THE DOCTRINE OF IMMORTALITY.

The Bee. Dr. Terry at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. At St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Fourth-ave, and Twenty-second-st., the Rev. Dr. M. S. Terry, the Preshling Elder of the district, delivered the morning discourse, selecting his text from John, xi, 25 and 26: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whoseever liveth and believeth in me shall never

ar Lord addressed to Martha. Taking them apart by more than passing notice. I assume that you are alliar with the story of Lazarus, and yet I cannot pass it by without a word or two in connection with it. when the Lord came into that neighborhood, Martha, when the Lord came into that neighborhood, Martha, meeting him, said, "Oh, Lord, if thou had'st been here my brother would not have died." Here was evidence of Martha's confidence in the Lord. And the Lord re-plies to her, seemingly to reward her confidence, "Thy ther shall rise again." "Yes," said Martha, "I know that he will rise again at the last day." The Lord's state-ment didn't seem to have much effect on her. Then it ment daint zent lead in the words of the text, "I am was that Jesus replied in the words of the text, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." And in order to still further prove it and cause her to believe, Jesus approached the grave where Lazarus was buried. Then esus said to her, "Believest thou this; believest thou that I am the resurrection and the life !" I can fancy Martha's nesitation. But finally she answered "Yes, I believe it." You might put it in these words, "Yes, Lord. I understand it all: I know thou art the resurrection and the life." The doctrine of the text is the doctrine of immortality of the soul. The purpose of the redemption of Jesus Christ is to glorify man in Christ. When man to Abraham's bosom, to the spirits of just men made per-feet, but the soul is immortal; it cannot die. When we talk about the New Testament doctrine of immortality, we may be bewildered and wonder how these things are to be, but Jesus Christ says, " I am the resurrection and And to make it good, he goes forth and raises Lazarus from the dead.

But it is not my purpose this morning to talk to you bout the immortality of the soul. I assume that you me of the phases suggested by the text and first, the present value of immortality. And, in the first place, let me say that it has a natural lendency to enhance the value of life, friendships more beautiful and perma Baxter, "If I did not believe that I should know my friends in Heaven and dwell with them there, I should not love them so much here." All of us are apt to think hittle of everything that perisheth. As we look at a his thought and bring in the dectrine of immortality.

whatever lessons we may draw from the text, it is sure that Jesus was welcome in that family of Martha and Lazarus. It is sure that Jesus was welcome the that Jesus was welcome there by the grave of Lazarus. And coming to this resurrection of Lazarus, I ask you now. Was that decirite of immortality esteemed by that family if what could death mean to them after the resurrection of Lazarus! They ecoused to be immortal. They we caus on to that later spens when Mare hereafter. That's one sine

the result extract and the life. And we love each other heterafter. That's one slide of the doctrine of immon tablity.

Agan, we must recognize two things: First, the sympathy of Jesus; second, almighty power. This doctrine becomes a little more touching and tender than in the first statement of Jesus to Martha, that wonderful statement which the world has admired, "Jesus went." Is it possible that the same person who had had the power to restore the poor Lozarus to the count be so mortal aimsoff as to weep i See the touching sympathy of Jesus! We've not a high priosit who cannot be touched with a feeling of our infirmatics. A young Hindoo mother went to Buddha bearing her infant in her arias and taid to him, "As my child was playing in the grass, a serpent stung him and he turned pale, and I know not weether he is dead or not." Then Buddha told the woman to go into the country and find a certain herb from any person in whose house anyone has ever died." Then the Hindoo woman went forth and journeyed to every house. She found that some one had died in each one. Then she went back to Buddha and told her story to him. "Now," and Buddha, "I have confort for you. Now you've seen that all the world has a soriew just he some palifosophy in that, that everybody has a soriew just has swell as we. But I ask you to compare that kind of sympathy with the sympathy that Jesus bringing them comfort and consolation. If had performed a miracle. About the best definition of a miracle I have ever sero or heard was that given by a noted forman divine, who spoke of it as "an occasional stepping ashle of the Almighty to see what He can do." Our comfort and consolation, my friends, is that Jesus had to go to the family of Lazarus, bringing them comfort and consolation. If had performed a miracle. About the best definition of a miracle I had not been seen on heard was that given by a noted forman divine, who spoke of it as "an occasional stepping ashle of the Gospel are inportant. See the practical bearing this doctrine has on our ow

HOPE FOR THE JEWISH RACE. The Rec. Father Hewitt, at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle (Roman Catholic).

The cold winter winds which yesterday morning blew around the barn-like structure in Fifty-ninthst. in which the parishioners of the Roman Cathol Church of St. Paul the Apostle worship, did not prevent a large congregation from being present at high mass at 11 o'clock. The bright sunlight streamed through the windows upon the white-robed priests at the altar and the surpliced assembly of choristers, lay brothers and priests of the Paulist order, ranged on either side. On the whitewashed walls and the unpainted wooden pillars which support the roof, are nung many valuable paintings, gathered in Italy, of the saints and martyrs of the Church. The music of the mass was rendered en-tirely by the choir of men and boys. At the offertory one of the boy choristers sang a solo with great expression. During the solo hardly a person in the kneeling congre-gation stirred, and not a sound was heard, save the sweet voice of the singer and the gusty wind rattling the case-ment, through which the winter sun shone on the pictured face of the boy-saint, Stanislaus Kostka. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Hewitt, who took his text from I Corinthans, ix., 20. "To the Jews I became a Jew that I might gain the Jews." The following is an abstract of the sermon:

St. Paul is often spoken of as the apostle to the Gen-tiles; but he was none the less the apostle to the Hebrews. Christ came to save the Gentiles and Jews altke and his great apostle was sent to all the nations and peoples of the earth whether they dwelt among the hills of Judea or on the plains of Gaul. St. Paul was especially adapted for the place of apostle to the Jews by reason of his having received a rabinical education. He was instructed not only in the written law of the Jewish religion, but in those traditions and unwritten | singleness of purpose in and fidelity to Christian

some of the branches were broken off, and thou being wild olive tree wert graffed in among them, and will them partakest of the root and the intries of the oliv tree, boast not against the branches; but if thou boast mou bearest not as root, but the root thee." An again: "All larged shall be served as it is written "There shall come out of Zion a deliverer, and shall the away ungodiness from Jacob. For this is my covenant with them when I shall take away their sins." As concerning the gospel they are enemies for your sake; but as touching the election they are believed for the Father's sake."

ANSWERING INFIDEL OBJECTIONS.

The Key, Mr. Julien at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church In the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, resterday morning, the Rev. David B. Jutten presented a sermon against the objections to the Bible raised by in fidels. His text was from H Peter, iii, 3 4: "There shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts, and saying. Where is the promise of His com-

The period of the last days, said the preacher, is frequently mentioned in the Apostolic writings. it some times means the destruction of Jerusalem, and some times the end of the world. In either case it is men tioned with the singular characteristic of evil attending it. Paul warns his readers to beware of the perilon men; Jude forsees the mockers who shall walk in their own ungodly lusts; and Peter, in the text, speaks of an equally dangerous class-the scoffers of the Word of God. We are living, it seems, in a cycle of what might be termed the last days, when a hateful and determined assault upon the Bible is applauded by many persons; assaults, which from their bitterness and unreason ableness, seem to have been borne from the Eternal Pit itself. A leading objection now launched forth is that the Bible, as a book, abounds in errors and discrepancies

Away back in the centuries it was said that a critic of Hebrew, name unknown, stated that ther objectors rolled under their tongues as a sweet thing which should be kept in mind by every honest read er of the Bible-the almost unavoidable mistakes from transcribing the text as it was necessarily done for change of a vowel point in Hebrew and the repetition of words similar in sound, or, in Greek, the omission of a be. It is the unanimous opinion of scholars that out of the 1,300 manuscript copies of the Old Testament and the 600 copies of the New Testament there is not a single theological doctrine disturbed by any of the seeming contradictions in the text. But we are told that the Bible is at variance with science and therefore must be wrong since science, they say, cannot err. There is not a decade passes when the teaching of the Bible is not confirmed Egypt letting three millions of her population go as is recorded in Exodus, but the recent discoveries Egyptian tombs and the ability to decipher the re-corded inscriptions have forever silenced that laugh: and now in disjust they sneeringly say: "Well, there is something size just as inconsistent." Uebuchadnezzar's nsanity was doubted for centuries until, on a cylinder in him, and that he was no longer as a least of the field. It has been said that the account of Daniel's being the third ruler in the kingdom is wrong; but recent scientific investigations show that Belshazzar's father was alive at the time mentioned,

being the third ruler in the kingdom is wrong; but recent scientific investigations show that Belshazzar's father was alive at the time mentioned, and that he also reigned; and so Belshazzar was the second in power and Daniel third. Science proves the truth of the Bible marative wherever it has been fested. The most recent discussion on this point has been devolution. It was said that man cane through the haboon, the oyster, and at first from protophasm. Darwin commenced with a "Tes so;" fyradal thought it might be so; and as the lavestigation advances the probability decreases. It you are cord met with this objection, sak the person giving it to name in his experience, or in history, a eingle habance of sponrateous generation. In regard to the first chapter of Genesia, which has been discussed so long and herely, such ascentific men as Professors Sillingar and Dana give tae Buite account their hearty appraval.

It is said that the Bible fooluds all inquiry and shackies the mind; that a Christian mest bindly believe any thing that is written without questioning hermal for the Bible with that of the Papar Charech? Call the writers of the New Testament as we cantoned the sprint of private judgment. But be canded. Shall we cantoned the sprint of the Bible with that of the Papar Charech? Call the writers of the New Testament as wind near the sprint of the Bible with that of the Papar Charech? Call the writers of the New Testament as who can command us not fun asys: "Prove and the Lagrange of the Bible with that of the Papar Charech? Call the writers of the New Testament as who can the sprint of the Bible with that of the Papar Charech? Call the writers of the New Testament as who less the sprint while the provention of the find on whether or not the tidings written were true. Peter tells us "to be able to give a reason of the find on whether or not the tidings written were first one of the them the same had assessed by a manual true and the services. The best and the services of the compass turns to the first and t

DR. BELLOWS'S ILLNESS.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred P. Putnam preached at All Souls' Church yesterday. Before prayer he read the following note concerning the condition of Dr. Bellows, the pastor of the church:

Dr. Bellows's condition is practically unchanged since yesterday. He passed a tranquil night, and is this morning free from pain. His mind is clear, and he is fully sensible of the gravity of his disease. DR. DRAPER, DR. SANDS, DR. WEIR.

Dr. Putnam preached from Philippians iii., 13-14: "Bretkren, I count not myself, yet to have apprehended, but one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the good, unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The theme of the discourse was

laws handed down by word of mouth for centuries and preserved by the pricathood whether they dwell by the waters of the Nile or the Euphrates, whether the harps of the people huma 0.5-cless on the will be a waters of Balvilon, or sounded in triumph the Jews conversant with their history, their region, it their polities, their modes of thought and their manner of lite. Thoroughly informed in the old dispensation, it their polities, their modes of thought and their manner of lite. Thoroughly informed in the old dispensation of the could the more readily appreciate the fulfilment of its trials, presented by the people of his race as well in the journey to the Jews. And that me will suppose the carried of the final conversion of the Jews. And that the will suppose the carried the same them. As yes I they people who regeted if final suppose them. As yes I the people who regeted if may a district one small, and the secret of mask has been too small, and the secret of mask has been too small, and the secret of the same them. As yes I the people who regeted if may are intelled. Him will one day six at His feet and worship time.

But when the antions of the earth are cathered to select in the fold of Christ, the race of Israe will be among them. As yes I the people who regeted if may are intelled. Him will one day six at His feet and worship time.

But when the antions of the earth are cathered to select in the fold of Christ, the race of Israe will be among them. As yes I the people who regeted if may are intelled. Him will one day six at His feet and worship time. As yes I begin to the His own and His own received Him not "; and their heavy to work as a Himiled in Christannity To the Jews and the way to the thing will be according to the things which are to see the problem of the pr

SUPERIOR COURT-FIXATAL TERM-Heat of Arms 1.1. No day calcular, Superior Court-Trat. Term-Part I.—Heat of Trux, SUPERIOR COURTS FIXAS—SPECIAL TERM.—Heat by Laly, J.—No day calcular.

Ocean Steamers

A NCHOR LINE U.S. MAIL STEAMERS,

NEW YORK AND GLASGOW

From Pier Ne. 20, North River, New York.

Circussia. Sch. 4, 6.6, m. 10 evonia. Feb. 11, 11 a, m.

Furnessia. Feb. 4, 6.6, m. 1 Artholia. Feb. 15, 6a, m.

GLASGOW, LIVER POOU, BELFAST or LONDON DERRY.

Cabin, #60 to 450. Excursion tickets at reduced rates,

Second Cabin, #10: Secrage, ontward, #25, prepail, \$30.

NEW YORK TO LONDON FIRECT.

From Pier No. 46, North River, foot of Charlesst,

Gatala. Feb. 1, 5 p. m. 1 Absatia. Feb. 11, 11 a, m.

Cabin, #55 and 860. Excursion at reduced rates.

Steamers of this line do not carry passengers.

BENDERSON EROTHERS, Agents, 7 Bowling Green.

PORDEAUX LINE,
New and direct Line to the South of France.
New And direct Line to the South of France.
CHATEAU LEOVILLE
CHATEAU
CAltri (including wine), 890. Steurage, 824. For pa

FROM NEW-YORK TO LIVERPOOL VIA QUEENS
FROM PIER NO. 42, NORTH RIVER,
BOTHNIA Wednesday, Feb. 1, 3 p. m.
SCYTHIA Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8:50 a. m.
CATALONIA Wednesday, Feb. 1, 13 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8:50 a. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8:50 a. m. SCUTHIA Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8:30 a, m CATALONIA , wednesday, Feb. 10 3 p, m. GALLIA Wednesday, Feb. 27, 8:30 a, m. Cabin passage, \$60, 889 and \$190 return tickets on favor-

FRANCI, D. Hauterive ... Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2 LOUIS DE BEBIAN, Agent, No. 6 Bowling Gre

GUION LINE.

UNITED STATISMAIL STEAMERS.

PER QUENT STOWN AND LIVERPOOL.
LEAVING PIETS, N. R., Goof of Kingest.

NEVADA Tuesday, Jan. 31, 3 p. m.
WYOMING Tuesday, Jeb. 7, 730 a. m.
ARIZONA Tuesday, Feb. 7, 730 a. m.
ARIZONA Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2 p. m.
WISCO'S SIN. Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2 p. m.
WISCO'S SIN. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 20 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2 p. m.
T

IMPERIAL GERMAN LINE. ion, 825, CUNHARDT & CO., General Agents, No. 01 Browlest, N. V.

C. B. RICHARD & CO., General Passenger Agents, No. 01 Browlest, N. V.

TMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL.

MPERIAL GERMAN MAIL.

NORTH GERMAN LIOYD

STEAMSHP LINE BETWEEN NEW-YORK,
SOUTHAMPFON AND BREMEN.

ODER. SAL, Feb. 4; RHEILN. Sal., Feb. 18

GEN, WERIGENSH, Feb. 11; ELBE. Sal., Feb. 25,
RATES OF PASSALE from NEW YORK 16 SOUTHAMP

FIRST CABIN. SIGNATURE OF BREMEN.

FIRST CABIN. SIGNATURE OF BREMEN. S60

Refurn tickets at reduced rates. Prepaid stecrage certificates, \$25, Stermers, and from Pier between Second and

Third. Hoboken, N. J.

OLLRICHS & CO., 2 Bowling-Grent

N.M.A.N. POLYA, MAIL. LINE, STEAMEDS.

OFLINEIS & CO., 2 Bowing Green.

INMAN ROYAL MAIL LINE STEAMERS.
NOTICE—The steamers of this Line take Lieutenant Manny's Labertone at all seasons of the year.
CITY OF PARIS.
CITY OF PRUSSPIS.
SATURDAY, Feb. 11, 10 a. m.
CITY OF MONTRIEAL.
THURSDAY, Feb. 18, 5 a. m.
CITY OF MONTRIEAL.
SATURDAY, Feb. 18, 5 a. m.
CITY OF BERLIN
SATURDAY, Starch 4, 3 p. m.
CABIN, \$60, \$50 and \$100.

Ectum tickets on favorable terms.

STIERAGE, \$28. Prepaid, \$39. Drafts at lowest rates, STIERAGE, \$28. Prepaid, \$39. Drafts at lowest rates, Saloons, Staterooms, Smoking and bath rooms and ships. These steamers do not carry cattle, steep or pigs.

JOHN U. DALFS, Agent, 31 and 33 Brondway, N. Y. Philadelphia Omee, No. 105 South 4th-

MONARCH LINE.
NEW YORK AND LONDON.
Sphendin new first steamers.
Leave stock adjoining l'avonin Ferry, Jersey City.
Persian Monarch. Jan. 28. | Egyptian Monarch. Feb. 11.
Empire.
Peb. | Assyrian Monarch. Lea. 28.
Superior accommodations for smoon passengers. Outward and oropaid steerane at lowest rates.
This steamer will not carry passengers.
Apply to the general agents.
PATTON, VICKERS & CO., 3 Rowling-Green.
Passage-Office, No. 13 proadway.

Passage-Office, No. 93 arose way.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S
LINES FOR CALIFORNIA, SANDWICH ISLANDS,
JAPAN, CHINA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA, CENFRAL and SOUTH AMERICA, and MEX CO.
From New York, Pier foot Canal-st, N. R.
For San Francisco via 1-sthanas of Paramai:
COLON sails Weenesday, Feb. 1, neon.
Consection for Central and South America and Mexico.
From San Francisco, 1-st and Brancan-sta.
CITY OF RIO DE JANELHO Sails Sat., Feb. II, 2 p. m.
For HONOLULU, NEW. ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA.
AUSTRALIA sailvesaturshay, Feb. 13, 2 p. m.
or arrival of London units at San Francisco.
For frought, passage and general information apply at Company's office, on the Pier foot and Sail, North Rever.

B. J. RULLAY, Superintendent.

DED STAR LINE.

R. J. RULLAY, Superintendent.

PED STAR LINE.

United States and Royal Beighan Mail Steamers.

EVERY SATULDAY FOR ANTWERP.

The subendid first-class full-powered steamers,
NEDERLAND.

The state power of the state of the state

PATER WARDING ASSASS OF TAG AS

Hamel, Freight Agis, L. W. MORRIS, 50 Broadway, G. P. A.

WHITE STAR LINE.

WINTED STATES AND ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
FOR QUEEN-STOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

NOTICE—The steamers of this line take the Lane Route,
recommended by Licaterinal Stamp, U. S. N., on both the
outward and homeward vorses.

OLIDA ANTI. Carl. Kennedy. Saturday, Peb. 5, 6a. m.
BEPUR BLIC, Capit leving. Thursday, Feb. 2, 8a. m.
BEPUR BLIC, Capit leving. Thursday, Feb. 2, 8a. m.
BEUTINS R. Camp. Ferry. Thursday, Feb. 2, 110 a.m.
BUTTANE, Capit leving thursday, Jon. 25, 110 a.m.
BUTTANE, Capit leving.

Those steamers are uniform in size and unsurpassed in anpointments. The Saloons, Staterooms, Smoking and Baffrooms are placed amidships, where the noise and Lotton are
least (ed., affording a degree of comfort hitherto unattainable
al sea.

BAFEN.—Saloon, 800, 850 and \$100, Remiri ticket on fa-

least test, anormal a color at sea.

EATES, -baloon, \$60, \$50 and \$100. Return ticket on farorable terms. Sterage from the old Country, \$50, from
New York, \$78.
These steamers carry neither cattle, sheep nor pigs.
For inspection of plans and other information, apply at the
Company's offices. No. 37 Broadway, New York.

R. J. CORTIS, Agent. C. L. BARTLETT & CO., Agents, Beston, EARRITT & CATTELL, Agents, Philadelphia. WINTER RESORTS.

ATLAS LINE OF MAIL STEAMERS. FOR BAHAMAS, TURK'S ISLAND, JAMAICA, HAYTI, PORTO RICO, ISTHMUS OF PANAMA, and COLOMBIA. Sailing every week. It likels are invited to avait themselves of these trips, which they can make on any some which the Company's steamers take, at the extreme low price of \$5 per day, which includes living on board the steamer the whole time, and they may transfer to any other steamer of the line they may meet on the voyage. No ticket issued to: less than \$50. For passage apply to:

PIM, FORWARD & CO., AGENTS,

15 State St., New York.

GRAND EXCURSIONS.

City Real Estate for Sale. BEEKMAN-ST. PROPERTY FOR SALE. 000, \$30,000, \$40,000, \$50,900, ROLAND & WHITING, 121 Nassaust.

CHARLES BUEK & CO.,

ARCHITEUTS,

63 East 41st-st., cor. Park-ave.
(Successors to Duggin & Crossman),

OFFER FOR SALE

Na. 299 Lexington ave., bright, sunny 23-foot house, just
completed, only one left out of five.

ALSO,

6 houses oor, Madison ave. and 69th-st. (top of Lenox Hill) from 21 to 33 feet wide. Houses open Sundays. Send for pamphlet. FOR INVESTMENT,...For sale, 60x106 feet on Walkersat, between churchest, and West Broadway, For price and terms apply to E. H. LUDLOW & CO., No. 3 Pinest, and 1,130 Broadway.

FOR SALE.-No. 327 East 123d-st.-Three-

Romaine Brown, 1,280 Broadway. Entire management of real estate a specialty. Reats collected, &c. NEW LIST of Houses For Sale, from \$5,000 to \$255,000, can to had enon application, or will be mailed free to any address. ISAAC HONIG, 111 Broadway, Rooms G and H, basement.

\$12,500 FOR THREE-STORY, brown st., do. \$14,000; 50th-st., \$15,000. At first rate houses, Broadway, cor. 52d-st.

City Property Co Let.

A. post building 15,47,49 and 51 Researt, within the blocks of the City stall; every requisite for resamatching there to perfection, abundance of light and heat; site power day and might two register and one passenger eleter and experience strepted of variety are of whole shoot, also 3,109 source, leet, has those about 4 sign and 1 signs. Further particulars of the owner, GEORGE MUNKO, 17 to 27 Vandewater st., New-York

CORNER-HOUSE to let; fully furnished; OFFICES and FLOORS TO LEf in the New Building, 4t and 46 Procedury, and 45 and 47 New-st.

STORE, 40x90, on 6th-ave, to lease, near TEMPLE COURT. os. 2, 5, 7 and 9 Beckman st., between Pa k flow and Nassatt-st.

THIS ELEGANT OFFICE BUILDING, now being erected for EUGENE KELLY, ESQ.

Walle reads for occupancy April 15, 1882.

For Plans and Trices wordy to

EULAND & WHI (LING)

121 Names of.

A stores connecting 207 and 209 Water and 202 and 204 Frontst, Power can be had if desired, RULAND & WHITLING, 121 Nessanish. TO LET.-Seven-story Building, 60x75;

TO RENT, A HALL (on 4th-ave., near 22t.st.) suitable for Concerb, Lectures, etc.; terms very moderate. Apply to C. G. MABCOCK, 177 West-st.

City Proverty Wanted. WANTED, Several stores and lofts in this vicinity, for immediate occupancy.
IULAND & WHITING, 121 Nassau-st.

Brooking Property For Sale and To Let To LET.-555 Dean-st; 3-story brown tone; 11 rooms, all improvements; just put in complet Rent, \$700. RULAND & WHITING, 121 Nassaula

Country Property for Sale and Co Let. A HOME among the Berkshire Hills, near containing large handsome residence, etc., and good dairy farm of 105 acres, it only 8 100; including all necessary farming utensits, siegas, wagons, etc. Address OWNER, Box No. 10, South Ligenout, Mass.

FOR SALE.-Thirty-eight hundred and forty

parties canno, con e immediateir.

WILLARD A. SMITH & CO.,
Silver Lake, Shawpee County, Kan.

ni works, etc. 41. A. YOUNG, Engineer, No. 20

MONTCLAIR, N. J. - High, healthy and neces-sing properties for sale, all varieties. Houses to reat, furnished, naturnished. HOWE & PALSONS, 79 Colarsa, ORANGE, N. J. HOUSES and COUNTRY SEARCH CALL FROM A COUNTRY BLAUKWELLES HITH, OR AND CASES, PRICE, N. L. THREE STORY BRICK STORE, 100 feet deep, 815 fireaded, Newark, N. I., best business block in the city; now eccupies be clothing house; reverble terms, Apply to MURCHIV & 69, 231 breadway, New-York

Country Property Wanted.

WANTED,-!OWA LANDS, 5,000 acres for cash, PARKER, Post Office Box 1,023, New York.

WANTED.—To hire from 1st of May to 1st of November, a in placed house containing about ought or nine rooms, three or hou nerros of ground and a small barn, in a healthy section of the reastry. A direct with full particulars, stating rent, etc., TOHYS SOMERS, 52 West-st., New-York Cits.

Steamboats and Railroads.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY .-CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.—
Brooklyn, boot of Fullweity-st. Station in
Brooklyn, boot of Fullweity-st. Station in
Brooklyn, boot of Fullweity-st. Station in
Commencing Nov. 7, 1881. Lerve New-York
6:00 a. m. -For Fleenington, High Bridge Branch, Easton,
Mauch Chung, Tamaqua, Hazleron, Drifton, Scranton, &c.
8:45 a. m. -For Fleenington, Righ Bridge Branch, Easton,
Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chung, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Nanticker, Scranton, &c.
1 p. m. -For Fleenington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harri-varg, March Chung, Hasteon, Wilkesbarre, &c.
3:40 p. m. -For Station, Much Chung, Timaqua, Drifton,
Wilkesbarre, Scranton, &c.
4:300 p. m. -For Station, Much Chung, Timaqua, Drifton,
Wilkesbarre, Scranton, &c.
8:300 p. m. -For Station, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg,
March Chung, Wilkesbarre, &c.
8:300 p. m. -For Station, Allentown,
Hadrisburg, and Station, Allentown,
Hadrisburg, and Station, Allentown,
Hadrisburg, Santon, Sc.
8:15, 8:40, 8, 4:50, 6, 16:56-15, 7:50, 8, 8:15, 8:20,
8:16, 8:45, 10:15, 10:15, 11:15, 2 p. m.
Por trains to local points see Time Tables at stations,

N. I. and LONG Blank. 2, 3:30, 4, 5, 5 p. m.
FOR ATLANTIC CITY, through car, 2 p. m.
FOR PREEHOLD at \$15 n. m., 12 m., 4, 5, 5, p. m. For
Revport at \$15 a. m. 12 m., 4, 5, 5 p. m.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Keyport at 8:19 a, m. 12 m., 2, 4, 5, 6 p. m.

YEW-JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Vis Branchport-For Sandy Hoos, 8:15 a, m., 4 p. m. For Highlands, 8:15 s, in., 12 m., 4 p. m. For Mounouth Easen, and Sastright, 8:15 a, in., 12 m., 320, 4, 5, p. m.

Via Red Bank-8:15 a, in. 12 m., 320, 4, 5, p. m.

Via Red Bank-8:15 a, in. for Lakewood, "oms liver, barnegat, de. 2 p. m. for Lakewood, "machester, Toms River, ATLANTIC CITY and all stations to Bay Side. 4 p. m. for Lakewood, "mon River Barnegat, de.

River, ATLANTIC CITY and all stations to Bay Side. 3. p. m for Lakeusoid. Toms River, Larmerst. 8c.

NEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For THENTON and PHILADELPHIA.

For Philadelphia, Ninth and vircen-sis, at 7-15, 9-36, 11-15 g. m., 12-30, 4, 4-30, 5-30, 7, 12 p. m. On Sunday at 8-15 g. m., 11-15 g. m., 12-30, 4, 4-30, 5-30, 7, 12 p. m. On Sunday at 8-15 g. m., 11-15 g. m., 12-30, 3-30, 3-9 p. m. On Sunday at 8-15 g. m., 11-15 g. m., 12-30, 3-30, 3-9 p. m. On Sunday at 8-15 g. m., 11-15 g. m. 944, 957, 1, 923 Broadway, and at the principal hotels. No. 2 and 4 Court at, and Annex Office, Jewelly Whart, Broadyng, N. Y. Fransfer Company, Dodd's Express, will call for and these bargage from noted or residence to destination.

FOR FIRST ACTION C and ARINA.

FOR BRIDGEPORT and all points on HOU-sation in a time of the principal hotels and the points on HOU-sation C and NAUGATUCK HARLEGADE—Stranger leaves atherine stip at 11:59 a.m., 250 p.m., Twenty third st., East fiver, 350 p.m. Fare lower than oy any other route.

HARTFORD, Muddelown, Surjected 1

THE POPULAR SHORE LINE TO BOSTON.
ALL HAIL from Grand Central Depot.
Three express trains daily (except Sunday) to Boston, at
800 a.m., 1 p. m. (parior cars attached), and 10 p. m. (with
palace sleeping cars.

Steamboats and Railroads.

A -REDUCTION OF FARE.

New-York to Boston, \$1

New-York to Boston, \$1

Limited thereis Operasypaling contributes to all Eastern Onts.

Limited Boxes Correspondent Steamers

NEWPORT and OLD COLONY
Leave New. York daily, Sundays excepted:
At 4:30p. m., from Pier 28, North River, foot of Murray-exConnection by Annex Hont from Brooking at 4 p. m., Jersey
City 4 p. m. Tickets and state rooms may be shorted at all
principal hotels, transfer and bloke to the s. At the office on
Pier 28 and on steamers.

GEO. L. CONNOR,
RORDEN & LOVELL, Agts.

Gen. Pass. Ags.

BORDEN & LOVELL Agts.

Genl, Pass Agt.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

MODEL FAST LINE TO THE WEST.
Via Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington.

On and after Dec. 18, the magnificent Passenger Trains leave from Pennstrivania Railroad Depot, foot of Cortinandisst, and Desirossessat, as follows:
Salva in, except Sandays, Parlor car attached, arrives Washington 5:17 p. m. 12 "Glocs at aight daily, arrives Washington 5:15 cm. Night Express leaves Washington 6:47 p. m. daily. Siepers and day coaches through to Cheinnati and Chicago.

7 p. m. daily. Fast Line for Washington arrive Cincinnati 8:30 p. m. Chicago, 8:35 a.m. and 8t. Louis, 8:30 a.m. B. & O. place Siepers and day coaches through to Cincinnit, 8t. Louis and Chicago.

13 No other line makes faster time to the West. Trains arrive from the West at 6:50 a.m., 3:50 p. m., and 10:50 p. m. Ticzeta and sleeping bertile secured and baggage called for and checked to destination at company's office, No. 315 Breedway, and at all the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

CALIFORNIA.

OREGON, COLORADO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, and points in NEBRASKA, UTAH, MONTANA, DANOTA, MINNESOTA, and the NORTH-

WEST are reached direct from CHICAGO via the
CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN Ry.
It runs from two to five trains daily each way between
CHICAGO and prominent Western points. IT ALONE
RUNS IMPERIAL PALACE DINING CARS west of
Chicago. PULLMAN SLEEPERS are run on all of its
through and night trains. For rules of fare and other in. rough and night trains. For rates of fare and other inigent or to L. F. BOOTH, General Pastern Agent, No. 415 Broadway, New York.

PRIE RAILWAY, now known as the NEW-YORK, LAKE SRIE AND WESTERN RAILROAD.
Affangement of trains from Chambers Street Depok
Ta. m.—Chemband and Chicago day Express. Drawingroom Concluse to Junialo and Suspension Bridge.
Gr. m. (Daily)—Fast St. Louis Express, arriving at Buffalo
at Sa. m., connecting with fast trains to the West and South
est. Pulman's best Drawing room Sleeping Coaches to
Juniano.

at 8 s.m., connecting with fast trains to the West and South cost. Profinant's best 'Drawing-room Steeping Coaches to Buffato, 'P. m. (Daily)—Pacific Express for the West. Steeping Coaches through to Buffalo. Nagara Falls, Cincinnati and without change or or torough to Contemp. 7:15 m. —Emigrant train for the West.

Rutherford and Passace 6, 7:55, 9:59, 10:29 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 3, 25:09, 4:40, 5:10, 5:30, 8:19, 6:30, 8, 10:29 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 3, 25:09, 4:40, 5:10, 5:30, 8:19, 6:30, 8, 10:29 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 3, 3:59, 4:30, 10:20 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 5, 3:59, 5:30, 8:10, 5:30, 10:20 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 5, 3, 3:59, 4:30, 10:20 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 5, 3, 3:59, 4:30, 10:20 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 5, 3, 3:59, 4:30, 10:20 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 5, 3, 3:59, 4:30, 10:20 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 5, 3, 3:59, 4:30, 10:20 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 6:30, 10:20 a.m., 12 noon 1:45, 6:30, 10:30 a.m., 16:10:30 a.m., 16:10:3

b. in trains connect with Midland Ballroad at Main-st.
Port I tervis, 750; 1 10:20 a.m., 430; 0, 7 7:15 g.m. Sundays, 8:20, 10:20 a.m.; 6:20 and 7 o.m.
Beats leave 23d at, quarter of and quarter after each hour
from 5:45 a.m., 10:945 n.m., and at 10:45 and 11:45 p.m.
Tickets for passage and for apartments in Drawing-room
and sheeding Conches can be obtained and orders for the
checking and transfer of bageage may be cit at the Company's Offices Nos. 26t. 40th or 557 Broadway. N. Y., No. 2
Court-st., Brookken, or at the 'company's Pepots.
Embership accept. No. 10 Greenwich st.
Express trains from the West arrive in New-York at 7:25
and 11:25 a.m., and 10:10 n.m.
INO. N. ABOUT, Gent Passir Agent, New-York.

Trains leave for Englewood Closter, Piermont and Nyack 8:50, 10:00 a.m., 1, 3, 4, 4:50, 5:30, 6:40, 8:30, 11, 30 p. m., undays, 9 a.m. and 6:45 p. m. The 11:30 p. m. train will eave 50 minutes later Saturday mights. Namel. Spring Valiey and Mansey, 7, 8a. m., 4:50 p. m. 1NO, N. ABBOTT, Gen't Pass'r Agent, New-York,

FOR BOSTON.—THE LATEST TRAIN with Pullman Sleepers via N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. leaves Grand Centra Depot at 11:35 n. m. week days, and 10:30 p.m. Sundays. Get tickets via New-Yors and New-England Railroad, an drain contra Depot and principal notices.

EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. --Passenger trains on and after Dec. 5, 1881, will leave depota foot of the passenger and the passes of the passes of the passes of the top kaston, Bethloben, Albertown, Reading, Manch Chink,

weightson sale at No. 5 Bowing-Green, 252 and 413 Broad, y, and at Wescott's Express Offices, 3 Park-place and 785 and 1 Broadway, New Yorg, and 333 Washington at, Broadway, M. Tret ery, Gen. ≃up. C. B. MEEK E.E. Gen. Pass'r Agt.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, ON EASY TERMS. NORWICH LINE To Boston, Worcester, Nashua, Portland and the East, Page Telephone for incompanies. Page reduced, Louded ingastato coston, ask to Worcester, \$2

The new from Steamer OF WORGESTER,
Without exception the most segant beat on the Sound and
the taverties CITY OF HOSFON,
leave For Sx 49, North River foot of Wattast., next pier
above Destresses-st. ferry, cally, except Sundays, at 4,30 p.m. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

On and after January 22, 1882.

GARAT TRUNK LINE

AND UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE,

Trains leave New-York, via Destrosses and Cortlandt Street
eries, as follows:
Harrisburg, Pittsburg, the West and South, with Pullman
hace Cara attacked, at S. a. m., 6 and 8 p. m., daily, Nework and thicago Limited of Pullican France Cara 9 a. m.
atty.

williamsport, Loca Haven, Sa. m., S. p. m.; Cerry and Erte Sp. m., connecting at Cerry for Titusville, P. troleam Cene, and the cul fleg ons. Battimers, Washington, and the South; "Limited Washingen Express" of Pal man Parlor Cars dally, except Sunnay, i.a. m., arrive Washington 4 p. m. Regniar at 8:30 a. m., arrive Washington 4 p. m. Regniar at 8:30 a. m., or, 7, and 9 p. m., and 12 highs. Sunday, 7 and 9 p. m., and Calcht.

2 of the Committee of t

THE OLD-ESTABLISHED ROUTE AND SHORT LINE, 20 TRAINS EACH WAY WEEK DAYS AND 9 ON SUNDAY. THREE SCATIONS IN PHILADEL. PHIA, TWO IN NEW YORK.

DOUBLE TRACE, THE MOST IMPROVED EQUIP MENT, AND THE PASTEST TIME CONSIST. ENT WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY.

MENT, AND THE PANTES THAT TO SEE THAT EACH TO SEE THE WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY.

EXPRESS Trains leave New York, via Desbrosses and Cortinal Streets, Ferrica, as follows:

7.20, 8, 8.20 (10 induced), 11 a. m., 1, 3, 20, 3, 40, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 p. m. and 12 oright. Sundays, 8 and 10 m. m., 5, 6, 7 s. and 9 p. m. and 12 trains.

Express Trains leave New York duily, except Sunday, 2, 7, 20 a. m. and 4 p. m., roundry through via Trains and Camden.

Returning trains leave Broad-8t, station, Philadelphia, 1201, a09, 320, 345, 6, 60, 7, 3, 20, 8, 3, and 11 a. m. (Lamited Express, 150 p. m., 4, 5, 6, 5, 30, 7, 55 and 8 p. m. or sunday, 1201, 305, 320, 345, 8, 20 s. m., 4, 6, 80, 7, 55 and 8 p. m. leave Philadelphia via Camden, 9 u.m. and 4, 30 p. m. aday, except Sunday.

Ticket onices, 340 and 341 Broadway, 1 Astor House, and doot of Broatmess and cortination. Let a Courtest, and Brooklyn Annex Station, foot of Fullon-st, Brooklyn Nos. 114, 116, and 118 Hudssandt, Houseken, Station, Jersey City; Emigrant Ticket Office, 8 Battery place.

The New York Transfer Company will call for and check bargage from horely and residences.

FRANK THOMSON.

General Manager.

General Pass'r Agent.

STARIN'S CITY, RIVER AND HARBOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Office, Pier IS, N. R., foot Cortlandt-st, Consignments of freight forwarded as directed to any part of the world. UNEQUALLED FACILITIES FOR DISPATCH.
Orders received for delivery of all kinds of freight and merchandles to any part of the city.
SEA AND HARBOR TOWING AND RIVER AND
HARBOR LIGHTERAGE.

HARBOR LIGHTERAGE. Preight of every description promptly lightered to any point in the harbor at reasonable rates. STEAMBOATS AND BARGES ALWAYS ON HAND

TO CHARTER.
Steamers John H. Starin and Erastus Corning for NEW-HAVEN, leave Pier 18 N. R. at 9 p. m. daily. [Saturdays

LARTFORD, Middletown, Springfield and the North by White's Line steamers, from Piels 24, EAST RIVER, as 4 p. m., co. nocting at Saftrons with Connecticut Valley Endrout for all points on Connecticut River and North, ERECOST NATE ACLS RE-CEIVED DAILY.

THE POPULAR SHORE LINE TO BOSTON.

There express trains daily (except Sunday) to Boston, at 800 a. m., 1p. m. (parfor cars attached, and 10 p. m. (with palace sleeping cars.)

palace sleeping cars.
Sundays at 0 p. m. (with palace sleeping cars).
Limited lickets to Boston (all rail), 85.
Tickets and parlor car seats can be obtained at Metropolitan,
Fifth Avenue and Windsor Hotel ticket offices and at Grand

D. S. HABCUCK, President. L. W. FILKINS, G. P. Agt.

D. S. HABCUCK, President. L. W. FILKINS, G. P. Agt.

Amusements.

ABBEYS PARK THEATRE.

Broadway, and 22d-st.

EVERY EVENING at 8:30. The new Concety code.

"THE COLONGL".

Is to associast "Why certisty."
Special engagement of Mc.

AND ERIC BAYLEY SOMEDY COMPANY.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT Z.

AMERICAN WATER-COLOR SOCIETY. Pifteenth, Annual Exhibition Now Open at the NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

Corner of 4th ave and 22d at, from 9 a. n. to 8 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m.

ADMITTANCE 25 CENTS.

Will close SATURDAY, February 25.

BIJOU OPERA HOUSE, B'way near 30th-st.
JNO. A. McCAULL..... Proprietor and Manager.
This Monday Evening, January 30, at 8,
First performance in New York of
The New Comic Opera by W. C. McCreery,
An Excellent Casin (1908)
Magnificent Stage Effects, de., de.
Magnificent Stage Effects, de., de.
Scota secured two weeks in advance.

Prices, \$1 50, \$1, 50c., 25c. Seats at the box office.

DALY'S THEATRE.
(Begins at 8) Broadway and 30th-st. (Over at 11)

FAREWELL WEEK.

Last Performance sat. eve., Feb. 4.

G. B. BUNNELL'S MUSEUM,

Broadway and 9th-st.
ENTIRE NEW SHOW! MANY NOVELTIES!
WONDERS! MARVELS!
STARTLING STAGE SURPRISES!

a scale of great magnificence.

MANOLA: OR, DAY AND NIGHT,

(An adaptation of Lecocq's Jour et Nuit),

The present Parisan craze.

Box office open for the sale of seats. TO.NIGHT. THIS WEEK, ONLY.
THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER.
By A. M. Palmer's UNION SQUARE THEATRE CO.
Matinees WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 2 p. i

HAVERLYS 14TH STREET THEATRE,
LAST WEEK,—Mathress Wednesday and Saturday,
ALL THE RAGE.
NEXT WEEK. Haverly's Patience Company,
A Chorus of Sixty Selected Voices. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE B'way &

98TH TIME PSMERALDA. THE SUCCESSOR AND RIVAL OF HAZEL KIRKE."

SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS | Opera House BIRCH AND BACKUS,
Our new Burlesque: "Pattents; or Bunton Salves Bride."
Immense encoss of the New Eketches.
Reserved Seats, 50c. and \$1; Pamily throte, 25c.
Matince Saturday at 2. Seats secured.

STANDARD THEATRE, B'way and 33d-st. WM. HENDERSON Proprietor and Manages
FIFTH MONTH.
R. POVLY CARTE'S OPERA COMPANY
In Gibbert and Sullivan's Estatetic Opera,
PATIENCE Every Evening at 8:15. PATIENCE,
PATIENCE Saturday Mattinee at 2:15. PATIENCE
PATIENCE PATIENCE

SYMPHONY SOCIETY. STEINWAY HALL Conductor.

RUBINSTEIN-Ocean Symphony.

THALIA THEATRE, 46 and 48 Bowery. Monday, January 50, for the first time, CHEVALIER VOX SAN MARCO.

THEATRE COMIQUE, 728 and 730 B'dway.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9.

PIRST TIME, HARRIGAN AND HART IN

SQUATTER SOVEREIGNEY.

MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

OF 1882 will take place at the

To-merrew, TUESDAY, January 31,

36th-st. Tickets to be had of the Managers; a limited num

TONY PASTOR'S New 14th-st. Theatre.

A GRATIPYING SUCCESS. AN ARTISTIC GEM.
Tony Pastor's Burlesque PATIENCE,
OF THE S. AGE STRUCK MAIDENS,
MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL
AS Patience.
Standing Roses Only.

Houses Crowded. as Patience as Buntharne.
Standing Roem Only.
The less Evidence of Popular Approval.
A GREAT O. O. N. ADDITION TO PATIENCE.
Matiness Tuesday and Friday.

WALLACK'S. Broadway and 30th-st.
Sole Proprietor and Manager.
Mil. LESTER WALLACK.
EVERY EVENING At & SATURDAY MATINEE at 1:30
will be presented a new and orbital Comedy Drama by
A. W. Fluero, esq., cuttled.
THE MONEY-SPINNER.
ENTIRELY NEW SCENERY AND APPOINTMENTS.
Seats secured.

RESERVED CHAIRS IN FAMILY CIRCLE, 50 CENTS.

Lectures and Alectings.

A MERICAN INSTITUTE.—The annual elec-tion for officers and managers will be held on Thursday, February 9, at its rooms in the Cooper Union. Poils open at 10 A. M. and 6 lose at 8 p. M. NATHAN C. ELY, President.

MACNETIC CARMENTS.

WEAR "WILSONIA" AND LIVE TAKE MEDICINE AND DIE BEWARE OF CHEAP HINTATIONS. Consultation free daily from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Consultation free daily from Sa. m. to Sp. m.
OFFICES
NO. 465 FULTON-ST, BROOKLYN.
NO. 44 FOURTH-ST, BROOKLYN. E. D.
55 MONTGOMERY-ST, JERSEY CITY.
In New-YORK 25 EAST 14TH STREET, 72 NASSAUST. 1.337 BROADWAY. 2810 THIRD-AVE

BOOTH'S THEATRE. SIX NIGHTS

BOOTH'S THEATRE. SIX NIGHTS,
Proprietor and Manager. Mr. JOHN STETSON:
THIS WEEK AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

GGG ERR EEE EEE K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL A Y
G G G R R E E E K K PPL

Prices, \$1 50, \$1, 50c., 25c. Seals at the box office.

BOOTH'S THEATRE, This week only.

Six Nights and Saturday Marinee,
THE GREEK PLAY.

GEDIPUS THE KING.

THE GREEK PLAY.

GEDIPUS THE KING.

TERGELY PLAY.

GEDIPUS THE KING.

THE GREEK PLAY.

GEDIPUS THE KING.

GEDIPUS THE

Under the Sole Management of Mr. AUGUSTIN DALY,

100th Performance Priday, Feb. 3. Farewell Matinee Sat'day, Feb. 4.

Matines of the "PASSING REGIMENT" Wednesday at 2. MONDAY EVENING, February 6, "ODETTE."

AVERLY'S FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.

Every evening and Saturday Mattinee,

THE COMLEY-BARTON COMPANY,

CATHERINE LEWIS,

NIGHTS

MORE.

Prederick Lesile and John Howson,

In a great production of

Will be produced on

a scale of great magnificence.

HAVERLY'S NIBLO'S GARDEN.

17rst appearance of the young American violinist, Master MICHAEL BENNER. MOZART-Symphony in 6 minor.
SPOHR Concert in A. Violin, with orchestra.
Master MICHAEL, BENNER.

CHARITY BALL

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Boxes are in charge of Mrs. Daniel E. Appleton, No. 28 East

ber may be found at Delmonico's, 5th ave and 27th-st.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

THIRD MONTH and
ENORMOUS SUCCESS

LIGHTS O' LONDON.
SATURDAY MATINEE, LIGHTS O' LONDON.
Tuesday and Thursday, Extra Matinees of
THE NEW MAGDALEN.

THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE

WINDSOR THEATRE, Bowery below Canal.
The Distinguished trish conedian,
In the Greatest of all trish bramas, the
KERRY GOW.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

A MERICAN INSTITUTE.—Annual meeting. Room 24, Cooper Union, Thursday, Pebruary 2, 1882, at NATHAN C. ELY, President.

Medical.